

FROM GERMANY.
An Interesting Letter From Over
the Briny Deep.
A Hopkinsville Young Man Abroad.
TO THE ED. KENTUCKIAN:
SIR: It was with peculiar feelings
that I left Hopkinsville at a very early
hour Wednesday morning, July 2nd.
The excitement incident to such a
trip as I had before me would natu-
rally tend to overgo one's attention,
but I could not banish from my mind
the thought of my long stay away
from relatives and friends and home.
I say home for, although I have
spent only a small proportion of the
past six years in Hopkinsville, and
although it is not likely that I shall
live there upon my return, I shall
always look upon it as my home.
My ticket was to New York via Rich-
mond and Old Point Comfort. The
trip from Hopkinsville to Hunting-
ton, W. Va., was uneventful, but
shortly after leaving the latter place
at midnight we came suddenly upon
the wreck of a train, which had
started from Huntington only a short
time before, and we were obliged to
wait until the middle of the next
afternoon for the track to be repaired.
But so great was the excitement
over the wreck that we did not feel
even then the work was not finished
and we had to ride down to where it
occurred and walk over to a train on
the other side of the wreck. I shall
never forget the fourth of July, for
as we did not know at what hour we
should leave, we could not walk
around and see the town, but were
obliged to wait at the station until
in the cars, and a long time it
seemed, with nothing to relieve the
monotony.



ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel
of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More
economical than the ordinary kind, and en-
dorsed by the highest authorities. It is the
best for all purposes, from the most delicate
cakes to the coarsest bread. Sold in 4 lb. and
10 lb. tins. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 100 Wall St. N. Y.

BUSINESS CARDS.

DR. F. M. STITES,
Office over Bank of Hopkinsville,
HOPKINSVILLE, - - KY.
Telephone Residence and Office

A. P. Campbell,
DENTIST,
HOPKINSVILLE, - - KY.
OPERATING A SPECIALTY.
Office over M. Frankel & Sons'.

DR. J. L. DULIN,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
McDaniel Block, NEXT DOOR TO
LANDEX & CLARK,
Hopkinsville, Kentucky.

GALT HOUSE,
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY.
The Largest and Finest Hotel in the City.
Rates - \$2.50 to \$4 Per Day ac-
cording to Rooms.
TERRACE AND RUSSIAN BATHS IN THE HOUSE.

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Office: Main Street, over National Bank.
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BETHEL
Female College.
(Exclusively for Young Ladies.)
The Fall Session will open on MONDAY,
AUGUST 20, 1889. A lady who has taken a
university course, and who is also a native
teacher and also a native German, and
also has been added to the faculty of
J. W. Rust will preside. A special depart-
ment of French instruction added to the
instruction already given. For full infor-
mation call on or address the President.

J. W. RUST,
Hopkinsville, Ky.

PROGRESSIVE BARBER & SHOP
W. M. GRAY, PROPRIETOR.
Ninth Street, nearly opposite the Post Office.
Skillful barbers. Polite attention. Sharp raz-
ors. Clean towels. Everything new, neat and
cheap. Hair cutting, shaving and shampooing
one in the very latest style. mar-17

Large sample Rooms. Room System Call Halls.
RATES - - - \$2 per Day.
Special Rates by the Week.

SHERWOOD HOUSE!
(Under New Management.)
T. C. FRIDWELL, PROP.
Corner 1st & Louisa
Streets, Evansville, Ind.

Road Carts! EVERYTHING
ON WHEELS.
Ten per cent. Cheaper
than anybody.
Don't buy before getting our
prices and catalogues.

THE GEO. W. STOKELL CO.,
Nash Street, HARTSVILLE, TENN.

PILES
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SWAYNE'S OINTMENT
SKIN DISEASES
PHOTOGRAPHS!

wading where the water was only
mid-leg deep. Many people were
sitting in the pure white sand, which
rolls from you as soon as you rise
and in which a lady might sit with-
out the slightest damage to her finest
silk dress. Stately ships were sail-
ing in the distance and the music
of several bands lent an additional
charm to the scene.

At length one o'clock Tuesday
came and found us all on board the
"Furiosa." The bell rang and the
"huge vessel began to move. We
left the pier amidst a thousand
good-byes waved to us from the
crowd on shore, steamed out of New
York Bay, passed Sandy Hook and
before dark we were out of sight of
land! How much more and more
nearly to one when the very sight of
the ocean is a novelty. But so it
was for ten days, with nothing but
view of sea and sky and an occa-
sional sail. And yet the scene has
a beauty of its own. The fairest cir-
cle that I have ever seen is that bound-
ed by the horizon when the sky is clear
and the sea is calm. It was while
leaning upon the stern-rail and look-
ing out at our foaming wake that I
made my first acquaintance, for on
looking over the list of our two hun-
dred cabin-passengers I had not
found a name of which I had ever
heard before. There were one or two
of excursionists, most of whom
were teachers. It does not
take long to become acquainted on
ship-board for one touch of sea-sick-
ness makes the whole of the illu-
minations of one's mind. I was
and felt very much at home. My
room-mates were a Presbyterian
clergyman from Glasgow, a candi-
date for the priesthood on his way
back from Canada, and a young man
from Massachusetts. Only those
who have been on ship-board can ap-
preciate how scant the space in the
staterooms is. Whenever we de-
cided to dress we had to do so in the
bath. The first afternoon all were
happy and delighted with life on the
ocean wave and wished the voyage
could last forever. Everyone went
down to dinner and ate heartily.
In the evening there was a small
amount of singing and playing on
the piano. The next morning the
scene was changed. Many did not
appear at breakfast at all and some
of those who did seemed to be very
sore. Directly they were there. On
going out on deck one found some
of the most miserable looking crea-
tures that one ever saw, lying in their
staterooms. But they fared bet-
ter than those who remained in their
berths, since the sea is better
to remain in the open air as much as
possible. One youth had begun to
get seasick before the vessel started.
But soon almost everyone recovered.
The weather was fine and the sea
was calm. And it continued so for
several days until some of those who
had not been feeling well began to
laugh at sea-sickness and say that it
was more than half imaginary, that
they knew they would be as well as
the sick again. Indeed some went so
far as to say that the good weather
was becoming monotonous and that
a storm would be in order. They
were not to be disappointed. On the
morning of Old Ocean awoke in a very
bad humor. The dimples on his
face were changed to ominous frowns.
The wind broke our melody and the
waves rolled high white foam. The
light played upon the water and gave
them a thousand changing colors.
The spray was continually dashing
over the deck. The storm continued
for several hours fully long enough
to satisfy those who wished to see
the power of the sea. When the storm
was over everyone was sick and
there was hardly a corporal's guard
at breakfast and dinner. A vast
amount of tribute was paid to Nep-
tune that day.

It is a dreamy kind of life that one
leads on ship-board. Eating and
sleeping are the two most important
items and the cool breezes give one a
very hearty appetite, which is glad-
dened at night by the well-supplied
tables. When one is well wrapped
up, lounging on deck in the steamer
chairs and reading or chatting, there
is a favorite way of passing the time.
Occasionally one wishes to go to
the fore-cabin to watch the power of
the ship plow her way through the
foaming water. Sometimes one is
aroused by the cry of "whale," and at
other times it is pleasant to lean over
the rail and gaze at the sea-gulls as
they float in the air or walk upon the
face of the water. It is one of the
grandest sights in all nature, when
the sun is unobscured by clouds, to
watch him sink into the bosom of the
deep. I really began to feel as if
I were near the end of our voyage. I
was to be separated from my friends
just as I was beginning to know
them well. In the afternoon of the
tenth day we caught sight of the dis-
tant shores of Ireland, although the
blue coast line was hardly to be dis-
tinguished from the blue of the sky.
The next morning when we awoke
we found ourselves so near that we
could see the houses, while the fields
were of the most brilliant colors. The
scenery was as fine as any that I have
ever seen and I shall always re-
member the memory of those purple
hills and mountains as seen at early
morn. At length we stopped off
Greenock and went through with the
usual fare of having our baggage
examined. We were then trans-
ferred to a tug and at 4 o'clock in the
afternoon of Saturday, July 20, I set
foot for the first time upon the shores
of the Old World.

We proceeded by rail from Green-
ock to Glasgow. Sunday morning I
visited the celebrated old Cathedral of
Glasgow and after service I went over
the Bridge of Sighs to the top of the
beautiful, terraced cemetery—the Nec-
ropolis. The calmness of the day
with a silence broken only by the
chimes of the cathedral bells, filled
the soul with a divine peace. Monday
afternoon I went to Ayr where I
visited the "Two Bridges" I then strolled to the cottage
in which Burns was born, visited Al-
way Kirk where Tam O'Shanter
saw the "warlock and witches in a
dance," and in whose yard lies Burns'
father. After viewing the Burns
mouset in a stroll along the banks
of the old "Brig O'Doon" where
Tam's mare met with such a mishap.
From Glasgow I went to Edinburgh
by a charming route. Boarding a
small steamer—the "Queen"—at the
southern end of Loch Lomond, we
went almost to the northern end.
The scenery was magnificent. Num-
erous islands dot the lake while on

the east side towers Bee Linnhead.
As we neared the northern end we
caught glimpses of Rob Roy's Cave
in the distance. We went by a
coach to Loch Katrine, the scene of
a part of the "Lady of the Lake." In
another steamer—the "Rob Roy"—I
visited the body of water framed
by majestic mountains. On our way
we passed "Ellen's Isle." We
went through the famous pass of the
Trossachs to Callander, where I
visited the Wallace Monument, the
celebrated Stirling Castle, Greyfriars
Church and Cambuskenneth Abbey.
In Edinburgh, the "Modern
Athens" and one of the richest cities
in the world in historic and literary
associations, I saw many things to
mention here. Among the most in-
teresting were the Castle Holyrood
Palace and Abbey, redolent with
memories of Mary, Queen of Scots.
I visited the Wallace Monument, the
Scott Monument, the Scott Monu-
ment and Arthur's Seat, a high hill
from which there is a charming view
of the city.

From Edinburgh I went to Mel-
rose where I visited the famous Mel-
rose Abbey. I walked out to Abbots-
ford, the home of Scott. Sir Walter's
study with his chair and books, looks
as if he had just left it. From Mel-
rose I went to Leith, then on to
Birmingham, where I spent the
night. From there I went to War-
wick and thence to Stratford-on-
Avon. Here I visited the Shake-
speare Memorial Building, the
Shakespeare Birthplace, the Holy Trinity Church,
upon the beautiful Avon, where
Shakespeare lies and where I saw
his grave with the well known epitaph
said to have been composed by him:

Good friend, for Jesu sake forbear,
To dig the dust enclosed here,
Yet blessed be that man who here
Uses his honest spade, to turn
To use his honest spade, to turn
To use his honest spade, to turn

That Bargain Pen

In the Shoe Department of

J. H. ANDERSON & CO.,

Is a grand place for a man to strike who has to have a wagon load
of shoes to go around his family and has only a small amount of
money to do it with. Just think of buying shoes for 25c. ladies'
size! Who ever heard of such a thing? We give a partial list of
the shoes in this

"BARGAIN PEN,"

And there is not a single pair of boots or shoes in it that is not
offered at less than one-half value and a great many at one-fourth
value.

Child's Boots worth \$1.00 to \$1.25 "Bargain Pen" Price 50c.
Ladies' and Misses' Slippers worth \$1.00 to \$1.50 "Bargain Pen"
Price 25c.
Children's Heavy Winter Shoes worth .75 "Bargain Pen" Price 25c
Women's Good Heavy Winter shoes worth \$1.25, "Bargain Pen"
Price 50c.
Boys' Good fine shoes, worth \$1.50, "Bargain Pen" Price 50c.
Big lot of Baby shoes worth 50c., " " " 10c.
Children's Kid shoes worth \$1.00, " " " 25c.
Women's fine calf shoes worth \$2.00, " " " \$1.
Boys' Button Calf shoes worth \$2.00, " " " 75c.
Boys' Front Lace " " " 75c.
Don't fail to see Anderson's Wear-forever women's calf shoes
at \$1.25 and \$1.50.

IT BEATS THE WORLD.
New goods piling in every day in all departments. Watch out
for some "record-breaking" bargains.

J. H. ANDERSON & CO.,

Bush's Old Stand. Glass Corner.

CLOTHING PALACE.

We are the acknowledged leaders in the Clothing Business of Hopkinsville, and are sustaining our reputation by

FAIR DEALING AND LOW PRICES,

And we have just purchased a large lot of goods at a great sacrifice sale in the East. We will give our patrons
the full benefit of our great bargain. Below we give you a few of the

SPECIAL BARGAINS

That we were fortunate to secure, but for want of space cannot enumerate them all:

15 cents for one pair Suspenders, sold everywhere for 25 cents.
25 cents for one pair Suspenders that are cheap at 50 cents.
35 cents for one imitation flannel shirt, worth 75 cents.
50 cents for one Mole skin or flannel shirt, good at 75 cents.
75 cents for a genuine flannel shirt worth \$1.25.
\$1 for one pair shoes well worth \$1.75.
\$1.50 for one suit of summer clothes, fit any man or boy.
\$3.50 will buy an all wool suit worth \$5.00.
\$5.00 will buy an all wool fast colony suit worth \$8.00.
For \$15.00 WE WILL SELL CHOICE OF ANY SUIT IN OUR
HOUSE. SUITS RANGE AS HIGH AS \$30.00. These are
genuine bargains.

DR. OWEN'S ELECTRIC BELT AND SUSPENSORY.

PATENTED AUG. 10, 1887. IMPROVED FEB. 1, 1889.
DR. OWEN'S ELECTRIC BELT AND SUSPENSORY is a
new and powerful remedy for all diseases of the
urinary system, such as Catarrh of the Bladder,
Gonorrhea, Stricture, Hemorrhoids, etc. It is
the only remedy that cures these diseases without
the use of medicine. It is a powerful electric
current that passes through the affected part,
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"THE BEST IS THE CHEAPEST."

MANY persons are under the impression that Ivory Soap is expensive, and intended for the use of the wealthy only. The fact is, the price is lower than for ordinary soaps, quality considered, for in the "Ivory" no "cheapeners" or "makeweights" are used, so the buyer gets all "true soap" for her money. Its harmlessness, durability and efficiency admit of its being used for all purposes with equal satisfaction and economy in the families of the rich or poor.

A WORD OF WARNING.

There are many white soaps, each represented to be "just as good as the Ivory," they ARE NOT, but like all counterfeit, lack the peculiar and remarkable qualities of the genuine. Ask for "Ivory" Soap and insist upon getting it.

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Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

18 AND 30 NINTH STREET,
HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY.

ADVERTISING RATES.

One inch one time, \$1.00; one week, \$1.40; one month, \$3.00; three months, \$8.00; six months, \$15.00; one year, \$25.00. For each additional insertion, one-half the first rate.

RELIGIOUS AND EDUCATIONAL.

—Co-education is fully established in Australia.

—English girls are to be taught laundry work, besides cooking, in the board schools.

—More than 2,000,000 of the youth of India are to-day receiving an education in the English language.

—There are 1,273 Young Men's Christian Associations on this side of the water, owning property valued at \$8,451,012, and the current expenses of the last year aggregated \$1,449,669.

—How well the orthodox Friends adhere to educational interests is shown by their report that of 791 children of school age in the Yearly Meeting, more than 600 are educated in Friends' schools.—Philadelphia Ledger.

—Christianity was first introduced into the Samoan Islands over fifty years ago. The present population of this group is 35,000. Church members, 3,974, and 15,784 adherents of the English missionaries, and 177 native teachers and preachers.

—The Baptist work in Cuba, which we have heretofore described, continues, under the supervision of Dias, to prosper. There are now 20 missionaries, 27 churches and stations, with a membership of 1,493. The number of baptisms the past year was 300.

—The whole objective foundation of religion, considered as a state of the mind and heart, lies in God himself. The argument for a religious life is complete when God is properly defined and apprehended. What he is in life being, attributes, character and relations, at once determines what man ought to be.—N. Y. Independent.

—Missionaries throughout the world are finding that one of the most effective ways of reaching the people for whom they labor is to seek the conversion of the children. Men and women who have grown old in paganism are not easily moved from their superstitions. The younger generation, however, is more susceptible to the influence of missionaries.—The Missionary Herald.

—A gentleman in New England has given \$100,000, and Japanese gentlemen have subscribed about \$70,000, to found a Christian university in Japan, according to a plan proposed by Rev. Joseph Neesima, of the American Board. The College Institute, which Mr. Neesima has been building up for some years, contains more than nine hundred students.—Presbyterian Observer.

—The number of "Student Volunteers for Foreign Missions" now exceeds 3,200, of whom it is said that 103 have already sailed for foreign lands, and others are soon to follow. A national organization of "Student Volunteers" has been formed, with a committee of three representing the College Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. together with Mr. Wilder, of the International Alliance, with the object of looking after these volunteers and bringing them to the attention of missionary boards and of the churches.

—The people of Connecticut have always boasted of the school system of the State, which they hold to be superior to that of any other State in the Union. Yet the Legislature of the State has just provided for its improvement by raising the school fund to the large sum of \$2,500,000, or nearly \$2,500,000 more than it has been in recent years. Every boy and girl in Connecticut now secure a thorough education, from the primary school to the normal school, under a system which deserves to be studied by teachers everywhere.

Some people will continue to shake with chills and try to cure them by taking Quinine, at the same time run the chance of losing their hearing. Radam's Microbe Killer will cure chills permanently and take the malarial out of your system thoroughly. Buckner Leavelle, Hopkinsville, Ky., agent for Christian county.

Mr. Buckner Leavelle, our leading Druggist, always wide awake to the interest of his patrons and general public, has just succeeded in securing the agency for Radam's Microbe Killer. Owing to the large demand for this medicine the manufacturers will not be able to ship his stock for several days. He has several orders already for the medicine, so place your order so you can receive it out of this first shipment or you may have to wait for several weeks.

IRISH LANDLORDISM.

How has the Depopulation of the County of Mayo—The Town of Castlebar.

"How thoroughly has Mayo been depopulated?" I asked.

"We have lost 37 per cent of the population we had in 1841. It was then 300,000 about, and it is now 245,000; 26,000 houses in this county alone have been abandoned or pulled down."

"And what is the reason?"

"He laughed a little bitterly. 'I have you had to come to the wilds of Connaught to find out? Well, it is the oppression, injustice, cruelty and hunger. It is a wonder we have any peasantry left. Let me tell you the story of one estate which I know well—it is partly in Mayo and partly in another county, and the rent roll all told is about 25,000 a year. It was bought about 1750 by the present owner for less than £200, and really this estate did not cost that, for some of it has since been sold. There has been paid in rent by the tenants on the property since 1798 exactly £44,860, and of that sum not £1,000 has ever been spent by the owner on the place. The tenants have made all the improvements upon which the advanced rents from about £400 to about £1,000 a year have been charged. On the contrary, the present owner has seen the land but once, and his father never lived a year on the place. The rents have been spent in drink and debauch at London and Paris and these poor people have been asked to pay the rent and find money to support the riot and disorder, the courtesans and parasites of a London exorbitant. Now, you Americans don't understand this thing. You think we are treading on socialism when we strike at the root of the disorder, the landlord system; but we are not. We did not intend that this people should grope and suffer and die to please the pampered appetites and find funds for the vices of the man who described himself as owner of the land. Looked at in any light it is no hardship to expropriate a man like this upon paying him seven years' rent £7,000, making much more than £25,000 for what cost him £200, on a bad title. That £1,000 takes more than the produce of the soil after the tenants have had their food. There are but few farmers on the place that are not obliged to do extra work to make up the rent—the terms will not pay it. Nor is this an exceptional case. You will find thousands like it throughout Ireland, and God knows in Connaught we have our full share."

This town of Castlebar is a quaint old-world overgrown village. It has two remarkable memories, of which one from every citizen. The French army, under General Humbert, after landing at Killisna in 1798, attacked and captured the town, and the French flag was hoisted on the tower of the castle, a fact commemorated in the phrase "Castlebar race"; and here "Fighting Fitzgerald," the most noted duelist of modern times, was finally and most properly hanged as an appropriate finale to his adventures.—J. T. McEnnis, in Chicago News.

FOR CONSCIENCE'S SAKE.

Refuge to Conscience, Public or Private, Franchise and Necessity.

One of the conveniences of London life is the "penny bus," and of its disadvantages, the most serious is the advertising of the rate of fare, double that of the legitimate vehicle, and so becomes a trap for the unwary. Mr. Gadsdon one day entered an omnibus for a short trip, and took the precaution of asking the fare.

"Twopence and dance," replied the driver, and the great stevedore man quietly left the vehicle. He would not patronize an institution which was accustomed to make money under false pretenses. It was not the payment of the extra penny to which Mr. Gadsdon objected; he simply refused to throw the weight of that penny into the scale of fraud.

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USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE.

—Lemon juice is useful in removing tartar from the teeth, anti-furber, etc.

—The roasted core of an onion will sometimes act like magic in an aching ear.

—Ice-cream, flavored with extracts, is usually the kind that creates the alarm of interior physical disturbances.

—Because the air is invisible it is no reason why pure air is not as essential to good health as are wholesome food and drink.

—Baked Cakes.—Two cups of chopped meat, one cup of potatoes, one-half cup of fine celery, salt, pepper and mustard; dip in beaten egg, lay the cakes on a greased plate and set into the oven until browned.

—Why not teach the boys at home how to curve a football? A lad who has boys take turns with each other and the father in waiting on the table. It is a pin that might be followed by all with advantage.

—Lidde of potassium is said to quickly relieve the dull headache so often accompanying an ordinary cold in the head. Two grains may be dissolved in a glass of water, which is to be taken in little sips during half an hour.

—Fish Linn.—Take of cold boiled vegetables—potatoes, beets, carrots, turnips and parsnips—equal parts, pick previously freshened salt fish one-half as much as three are vegetables, flavor slightly with onion, pepper and salt, add a bit of butter and fry with no water till brown. Serve portions of slices of toast laid on a platter.—Good Housekeeping.

—Baked Tomatoes.—Scald and peel a sufficient number of smooth round tomatoes; put into a deep earthenware dish, sprinkle plentifully with salt and pepper; have a tencupful or more—according to the quantity of tomatoes—of fine cracker crumbs, and spread over the top. Bake in a quick oven from 30 to 45 minutes. Drop a few lumps of butter into the tomatoes and serve.

—Spice Cake.—One and one-half cup of sugar, one cup of coffee one-half cup of butter, two eggs, one good teaspoonful each of cinnamon and cloves, with a little nutmeg, two well spoonfuls of baking powder mixed thoroughly with two and two-thirds cups of flour. Cream butter and sugar then add the other ingredients, except the eggs, which should be well beaten and added last. Bake in a moderate oven.

—Often times the boldest of ventures is to venture an opinion.—Narcissus.

—We have great respect for the penetration of the man who discovers good qualities in us.

—Men often preach from the house-tops while the devil is crawling in at the basement below.

—It takes two to make a bargain, and a third party to find out that it wasn't so much a bargain for one of them.

—A Christian who is not big enough of heart to be generous to his neighbor is not big enough of heart to be a Christian.

—When weariness comes, take a breathing spell. Of one thing be sure—to-day's work well done will prepare you for to-morrow.

—Rejoice, O young man, in the days of thy youth, but remember that the day of thy old age will not be better than the day of thy youth.

—A dress doesn't always make the woman, but address frequently makes the man. The ability to make a good impression on first acquaintance is highly valued in business.

—Timidity creeps towards and never leaves a man. It is a strong and able faith in one's own ability to perform which overcomes difficulties that other thought could not be surmounted.—N. Y. Ledger.

—A talent for organization is a good thing, but a talent for steady personal work is not to be despised. To keep on "organizing" new machines without putting in the work is the worst of all failures in the world.—Christian Advocate.

—Girls don't marry a man, and boys don't marry a girl that has not self-supporting qualifications. Don't let affection or what you suppose is affection run away with good judgment. If you want your days to be long in the land, and uninterrupted by the divorce court, marry a man who is a good provider.

—The bravest and most clear-headed are also the most patient; they know how to "bide their time"—simply another form of expression for patience. Where two men—generals, diplomatists or lawyers—are equal in every way, the one who is the most patient will win.

—Why do you employ your old boot-maker? He asked a gentleman of acquaintance who was swamping him with compliments. "I thought he suited you exactly."

"So he did ten years, but at the end of that time I found he was overcharging me, because he thought I couldn't get along without him. I told him I could afford to pay twelve dollars for boots for which he asked only eight, but that I could not afford to patronize a man who would do business in that way. So, for the present, I'll pay."

A lady who disapproves of a well-known firm because of its cruelly insufficient payment of the saleswomen, refuses to enter its doors, although many an article for which she longs may be found within. Others boast they get "bargains" from its stores, but prefer to keep her soul unharmed and her fingers clean from unholy traffic.

—Refuse to countenance fraud or nuisance, no matter how old the institution, or how indifferent to others may be. The action of the majority has nothing whatever to do with individual responsibility.—Youth's Companion.

—A housewife at Gridley, Cal., while dressing a chicken for dinner, found in its crop a diamond, which sold for \$150.

The Pride of His Class.

He was a bright, handsome boy of sixteen, sunny-tempered, cheerful and engaging, the delight of his parents, the joy of his home, and the pride of his class. But a shadow fell across his bright prospects. It began with a "cough," and he became a victim of consumption, his strength failed, his cheeks hollow, and he seemed doomed to an early grave. Then a friend advised Dr. F. J. Golden Medical Discovery. He tried it and was cured. He is now a strong, healthy boy, his cheeks again rosy, his eyes bright. He is still the pride of his class, and he graduates this year with highest honors.

Chronic Nasal Catarrh positively cured by Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, 50 cents, by druggists.

THE MARKETS.

Corrected Weekly by Charles McKee & Co., The Grocers, Hopkinsville, Ky.

Butter—20 to 25; Eggs—12 to 15; Bacon—12 to 15; Lard—10 to 12; Sugar—10 to 12; Coffee—10 to 12; Tea—10 to 12; Rice—10 to 12; Beans—10 to 12; Corn—10 to 12; Wheat—10 to 12; Oats—10 to 12; Hay—10 to 12; Straw—10 to 12; Potatoes—10 to 12; Apples—10 to 12; Peaches—10 to 12; Plums—10 to 12; Cherries—10 to 12; Grapes—10 to 12; Figs—10 to 12; Dates—10 to 12; Raisins—10 to 12; Prunes—10 to 12; Walnuts—10 to 12; Almonds—10 to 12; Pistachios—10 to 12; Cashews—10 to 12; Macadamia—10 to 12; Pecans—10 to 12; Hazelnuts—10 to 12; Brazil—10 to 12; Pineapples—10 to 12; Oranges—10 to 12; Lemons—10 to 12; Limes—10 to 12; Mangoes—10 to 12; Papayas—10 to 12; Guavas—10 to 12; Avocados—10 to 12; Tomatoes—10 to 12; Cucumbers—10 to 12; Peppers—10 to 12; Onions—10 to 12; Garlic—10 to 12; Potatoes—10 to 12; Apples—10 to 12; Peaches—10 to 12; Plums—10 to 12; Cherries—10 to 12; Grapes—10 to 12; Figs—10 to 12; Dates—10 to 12; Raisins—10 to 12; Prunes—10 to 12; Walnuts—10 to 12; Almonds—10 to 12; Pistachios—10 to 12; 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